

Grab Her!
Askington—Quite a clever girl, isn't she?
Sapient—Clever? Why, she has brains
enough for two.
"Marry her, old fellow! Marry her as
quick as you can!"—Smart Set.

What Is Pusheck's-Kuro?
It is a new remedy, compounded on an
entirely new scientific basis, combining
and harmonizing the curative principles
of special medicines. There is an al-
lure of fixed law of cure—no experimenting.
Nature intended a cure for every ill. It
is not a common remedy; it is radically
different from anything else and never
fails to cure the diseases for which it
is intended. Other medicines may have failed
—you have not tried the right one—take
Kuro.

WHAT IT WILL CURE.
All weakness, aches and pains, exhaus-
tion, nervous and general debility, Rheu-
matism, Neuritis, Sciatica, Lumbago, all
Diseases and Impurities of the blood,
Scrofula, Eczema and all kinds of acute
and chronic Catarrhs—no matter where
located or whether it is a local or sys-
temic disease. Pusheck's-Kuro is the best all-round in-
vigorator, tonic and restorative in the
world for men, women and children. If
your druggist hasn't it, mail \$1.00 to Dr.
C. Pusheck, Chicago. Write for illus-
trated book.

At the marriage of Miss Drybread and
Mr. Hammi, at Sandwich, L. I., by Rev.
Mr. Mustard, it is naturally to be pre-
sumed that a luscious luncheon took
the place of the usual wedding breakfast.
—Indianapolis News.

SEEDING IN PROGRESS IN WESTERN CANADA.

Mild Weather Is Bringing Thousands
of Settlers.

The splendid yields of wheat, oats
and barley produced by the farmers of
Western Canada and the excellent
prices received for the same, have
been the means of giving an increased
interest throughout the United States.
As a result the inquiries made of the
Agents of the Canadian Government
have nearly doubled over those of the
same period last year. Railroad com-
panies are putting on increased carry-
ing capacity to meet the demand made
upon them for carrying passengers and
freight. Everything points to a
most prosperous year. There is room
for hundreds of thousands additional
settlers, much new land having been
opened up for settlement this year.

It is quite interesting to look
through the letters received from the
Americans who have settled in West-
ern Canada during the past few years,
and considering the large number of
settlers, much new land having been
opened up for settlement this year.

"I am located one and one-half miles
from a beautiful lake ten miles long,
where there is church, school, three
stores, creamery and two post offices.
The fine stock, both cattle (cows and
steers), horses, hogs and sheep are
rolling fat, grazing in pasture to-day,
just a little snow, hardly enough for
good sleighing, as we just had a Chi-
nook which has melted the roads and
laid bare the fields and pasture. There
are fine wheat, oats, barley and flax
raised here, also winter wheat and
timothy hay for export to British Co-
lumbia. This is a mixed farming and
dairy country. This is the right time
to get a foothold in the Canadian
West, as it was some years ago in the
United States. We are free from wind
gumbo and alkali here and have fine,
clear, soft well and spring water at a
depth of from 25 to 50 feet, and lots of
open ever flowing springs."

Telegraphic advices from Medicine
Hat say that seeding has commenced
at Medicine Hat, Lethbridge, and other
points. At the former place the tem-
perature moderated gradually un-
til on the 19th the maximum was 45
and the minimum 26. Thermometer
readings since then have been as fol-
lows: 20th, 47 and 38; 21st, 54 and
34; 22d, 56 and 39; 23d, 48 and 40;
24th, 48 and 26.

During the last few days in Febru-
ary considerable plowing was done
near Lethbridge. P. A. Pulley, a re-
cent arrival from Montana, plowed
and harrowed 15 acres and E. Lal-
borty about the same amount. Rev.
Coulter White has also been harrow-
ing his farm. All report the ground
frost free and in excellent condition.
Bricklaying has also begun in town.
At Hartney, further east, on the 25th
of February the sun was warm and
bright, wheeled carriages were in use
and the plowed fields look as if they
are ready for the press drills. There
is every appearance that spring has
arrived, but farmers do not wish to be
deceived by appearances and conse-
quently have not commenced to use
their bluestone and seed wheat.

Around the World

"I have used your Fish Brand
Slickers for years in the Hawaiian Islands
and found them the only article that suited. I am
now in this country (Africa) and think a great
deal of your coats."
(NAME ON APPLICATION)

HIGHEST AWARD WORLD'S FAIR, 1904.

The world-wide water-
proof Oiled Clothing
suits the buyer and
the positive work of
all garments bearing
this sign of the Fish.

A. J. TOWER CO., Boston, U. S. A.
TOWER CANADIAN CO., LIMITED,
Toronto, Canada.

MOTHER GRAY'S
SWEET POWDERS
FOR CHILDREN.
Cures Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore
Throat, Hoarseness, Bronchitis, and
all other ailments of the Throat and
Lungs. It is the only powder that
suits the child. It is the only powder
that is pure and safe. It is the only
powder that is sweet and pleasant.
It is the only powder that is
guaranteed to cure. It is the only
powder that is sold in a tin. It is the
only powder that is sold in a box.
It is the only powder that is sold in
a tin. It is the only powder that is
sold in a box. It is the only powder
that is sold in a tin. It is the only
powder that is sold in a box. It is the
only powder that is sold in a tin. It is
the only powder that is sold in a box.

Many who formerly smoked 10 CIGARETTES now smoke
LEWIS' SINGLE BINDER
STRAIGHT 5 CIGAR

FREE
TO EVERY TRAVELER,
SAVING AND MACHINIST.
It will save you MONEY.
WEBER IMP. CO.,
St. Louis, Mo.

FARMS FOR SALE on crop
payments.
J. M. HALL, 1000 1/2 St. Louis, Mo.
PATENTS 48-page book free.
WITZBERG & CO., Box 1, Washington, D. C.

PECK'S BAD BOY ABROAD



The Bad Boy Writes About the Fun
They Had Going to Washington—
He and His Dad Call on Pres-
ident Roosevelt.

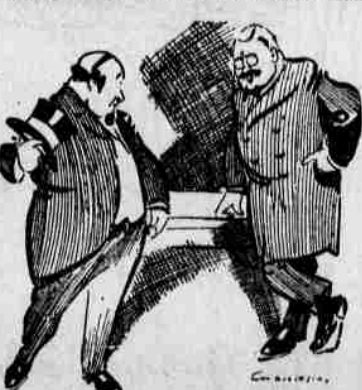
BY HON. GEORGE W. PECK.
(Ex-Governor of Wisconsin, formerly pub-
lisher of "Peck's Sun," author of
"Peck's Bad Boy," etc.)
(Copyright, 1901, by Joseph B. Bowles.)
Washington, D. C.—My Dear Old
Skate: I don't tell you in my last
about the fun we had getting here.
We were on the ocean wave two days,
because the whole country was flooded
from the rains, and dad walked the
quarter deck of the Pullman car, and
hitched up his pants, and looked
across the sea on each side of the
train with a field glass, looking for
whales and porpoises. He seems to
be impressed with the idea that this
trip abroad is one of great significance
to the country, and that he is to be
a sort of minister plenipotentiary,
whatever that is, and that our country
is going to be judged by the rest of
the world by the position he takes on
the ocean affairs. The first day out
of Chicago dad carried the porter in a
section and talked to him until the
porter was black in the face. I told
dad the only way to get respectful
consideration from a negro was to ad-



"I THOUGHT I WOULD BE WHEN
DAD FIRED OUT A NICKEL, AND
GAVE IT TO THE PORTER."

vocate lynching and burning at the
stake, for the slightest things, so when
our porter was unusually attentive to
a young woman on the car dad hauled
him over the coals, and scolded him so
by talking of hanging, and burning in
kerosene oil, that the negro got white
than your shirt, and when he got away
from dad he came to me and asked if
that old man with the red nose and
the gold-headed cane was as dangerous
as he talked. I told him he was my
dad, and that he was a walking dele-
gate of the Amalgamated Association
of Negro Lynchers, and when a negro
did anything that he ought to be pun-
ished for they sent for dad, and he
took charge of the proceedings and
saw that the negro was hanged, and
shot, and burned up plenty. But I told
him that dad was crazy on the subject
of giving tips to servants, and he must
not fall dead when we got to Washing-
ton if dad gave him a \$50 bill, and he
must not give back any change, but
just act as though he always got \$50
from passengers. Well, you'd a dide
to see that negro brush dad 50 times
a day, and bring a towel every few
minutes to wipe off his shoes, but he
kept one eye, about as big as an onion,
on dad all the time, to watch that he
didn't get stabbed.

The next morning I took dad's pants
from under his pillow, and hid them in
a linen closet, and dad laid in his
berth all the forenoon, and had it out
with the porter, whom he accused of
stealing them. The doctors told me I
must keep dad interested and excited,
so he would not dwell on his sickness,
and I did, sure as you are a foot high.
Dad stood it till almost noon, when he
came out of his berth with his pajamas
on, these kind with great blue
stripes like a fellow in the peniten-
tiary, and when he went to the wash-
room I found his pants and then he
dressed up and swore some at every-
body but me. We got to Washington
all right, and I thought I would bust
when dad fished out a nickel and gave
it to the porter, and we got out of the
car before the porter came to, and the
first day we stayed in the hotel for
fear the negro would see us, as I told
dad that porter would round up a gang
of negroes with razors and they would
waylay us and cut dad all up into
sausage meat. Dad is the bravest man



"THEN HE GOT UP AND BEGAN TO
SHOW HIS TEETH AT DAD AGAIN,
AND DAD GAVE HIM THE GRAND
HAILING SIGN OF DISTRESS OF
THE GRAND ARMY."

I ever saw when there is no danger,
but when there is a chance for a row
he is weak as a cat. I spect it is on
account of his heart being weak. A
man's internal organs are a great
study. I spose a brave man, a hero, has
to have all his inside things working
together, to be real up and brave,
but if his heart is strong, and his liver
is white, he goes to pieces in an emer-
gency, and if his liver is all right, and
he tries to fight just on his liver, when
the supreme moment arrives, and his
heart jumps up into his throat, and
his flunk. I would like to dissect a real
brave man, and see what condition the
things inside him are in, but it would
be a waste of time to dissect dad,
'cause I know all his inner works need
to go to a watchmaker and be cleaned,
and a new watch spring put in.

Well, this morning dad shaved him-
self, and got on his frock coat, and his
silk hat, and said we would go over
to the white house and have a talk
with Teddy, but first he wanted to go
and see where Jefferson hitched his
horse to the fence when he came to
Washington to be inaugurated, and
where Jackson smoked his corn cob
pipe, and swore and stormed around
when he was mad, and to walk on the
same paths where Zachariah Taylor
Zacked, Buchanan caught it, and Lin-
coln put down the rebellion, and so we
walked over toward the white house, and
I was scandalized. I stopped to pick up
a stone to throw at a dog inside the
fence, and when I walked along be-
hind dad, and got a rear view of his
silk hat, it seemed as though I would
sink through the asphalt pavement,
for he had on an old silk hat that he
wore before the war, the darnedest
looking hat I ever saw, the brim
curled like a minstrel show hat, and
he rubbed off in some places, and he
looked like one of these actors that
you see pictures of walking on the
railroad track, when the show busts
up at the last town. I think a man
ought to dress so his young son won't
have a fit. I tried to get dad to go
and buy a new hat, but he said he was
going to wait till he got to London,
and buy one just like King Edward
wears, but he will never get to London
with that hat, 'cause to-night I will
throw it out of the hotel window and
put a piece of stove pipe in his hat
box.

Well, sir, you wouldn't believe it, but
we got into the white house without
being pulled, but it was a close shave,
'cause everybody looked at dad, and
put their forefingers to their fore-
heads, for they thought he was either
a crank, or an ambassador from some
furrin country. The detectives got
around dad when we got into the ante-
room, and began to feel of his pockets
to see if he had a gun, and one of
them asked me what the old fellow
wanted, and I told them he was the
greatest hot shot in the west, and
was on his way to Europe to in-
vite the emperors and things to come
over to this country and shoot cats in
his preserve. Well, say, you ought to
have seen how they stepped one side
and waited around, and one of them
went in the next room and told the
president dad was there, and before
we knew it we were in the president's
room, and the president began to curl
up his lip, and show his teeth like
some one had said "rats." He got hold
of dad's hand, and dad backed off as
though he was afraid of being bitten,
and then they sat down and talked
about mountain lion and cat shooting,
and dad said he had a 32 rifle that he
could pick a cat off the back fence with
every time, out of his bedroom win-
dow, and I began to look around at the
pictures, and dad and the president
talked about all kinds of shooting, from
mud-hens to moose, and then dad told
the president he was going abroad on ac-
count of his liver, and wanted a letter
of introduction to some of the kings
and emperors, and queens, and jacks,
and all the face cards, and the presi-
dent said he made it a practice not to



READY TO FIGHT THE PRESIDENT'S
SON.

give any personal letters to his
friends, the kings, but that dad could
tell any of them that he met that he
was an American citizen, and that
would take him anywhere in Europe,
and then he got up and began to show
his teeth at dad again, and dad gave
him the grand hailing sign of distress
of the Grand Army and backed out,
dropped his hat, and in trying to pick
it up, he stepped on it, but that made
it look better, anyway, and we found
ourselves outside the room, and a lot
of common people from the country
were ready to go in and talk politics
and cat shooting.

Well, we looked at pictures, and saw
the state dining room where they feed
50 diplomats at a time on mud turtle
and champagne, and a boy about my
size looked sort of disdainful at me,
and I told him if he would come out-
side I would mash his jaw, and he said
I could try it right there if I was in
a hurry to go, and I was starting to
give him a swift punch when a detec-
tive took hold of my arm and said
they couldn't have any scrap there,
'cause the president's son could not
fight with common boys, and I asked
him who he called a common boy, and
then he said we better go before war
broke out in a country that was ill-
prepared for hostilities on a large
scale, and then I told a detective that
dad was liable to have one of his spells
and begin shooting any minute, and
then the detectives all thought dad
was one of these president assassina-
tions, and they took him into a
room and searched him, and asked
him a whole lot of foolish questions,
and they finally let us out, and told us
we better skip the town before night. Dad
got kind of heavy-hearted over that
and took a notion he would like to see
ma again before crossing the briny
deep, so you will have the joy of seeing
your little angel again soon. This
weakness of dad's made me hot, for I'm
looking for a warm time in New York
and old London, but dad was obsti-
nate, so home we go for a little while
before risking our precious lives in an
ocean palace car. So long.

HENNERY.

Strenuous Hint.
It was 11:15 by the cuckoo clock.
"A great many things," remarked
young Borem, "go without saying."
"Yes," replied Miss Caustique, as she
vainly tried to strangle a yawn, "but
they are less tiresome than the things
that they say without going."—Cincin-
nati Enquirer.

India Ink.
The Chinese still make the best India
ink.

Longest Strike of All.

There is a strike still running in
Germany which has lasted for 32
years. It has other remarkable fea-
tures, as the strikers are members
of parliament, though a very small
one. They are the deputies to the
diet of the principality of Ratzburg,
and they are striking against the re-
actionary constitution imposed by
the grand duke of Mecklenburg-
Strelitz in 1869. Since that year the
members of the diet have steadfastly
refused to meet, although frequently
called upon to do so.—Philadelphia
Ledger.

The Times We Live In.

"My boy," cautioned the father, "al-
ways be honest and you'll get along in
the world."
"Oh, but pa," protested the modern
son, "that's such commonplace advice. I
wish to be considered unusual, if not
eccentric."
"Well, you be honest," retorted the
wise parent, "and you'll be considered
unusual, if not eccentric, all right, all
right."—Chicago Sun.

Giants in Greenland.

Christian Jensen, who has just re-
turned from a year's voyage in the
arctic seas, reports that while his ves-
sel was trading on the southwest coast
of Greenland there arrived from the
interior a party of giants, the shortest
of whom was seven feet in height and
the tallest nine feet. They had the
copper-colored complexion and the fea-
tures of North American Indians.

Large Families.

The physical and moral advantages
of large families are well recognized.
Members of small families, like only
children, are poorly equipped for the
struggle of life, and the avoidance of ob-
ligations and responsibilities on the
part of the parents does away with a
very powerful factor in the education
of the individual.—London Lancet.

Inspiration.

Gray had just penned the line: "Home-
ward the plowman plods his weary
way," when the voice of his wife was
heard.
"Thomas, go fetch me up a scuttle of
coal from the cellar."
Gray was in fine fettle to complete
the poem after he'd cooled off.—Yonkers
Statesman.

Big Vegetables.

A remarkable dinner was served re-
cently by a farmer near Ant. Col. The
table was set for 12, and the menu
consisted of one 5 1/2-pound potato, one 15-
pound cabbage, one ten-pound chicken,
one six-pound turnip, one two-pound
onion and three pies made from a 1 1/2-
pound apple.

The Last Stamps.

A dispatch from Fairbanks, Alaska,
to Tacoma said that a common United
States two-cent postage stamp had just
been sold there for one dollar, and that
it was the last stamp in town. The
last lemon in town had also been con-
sumed. It sold for two dollars.

Climate in Belts.

Climate in California is not deter-
mined by the distance north and south,
but by the distance east and west, alti-
tude and distance from the coast. So
in future California's climatic belts are
to be officially known as "Mountain,"
"Valley" and "Coastal."

Queer Vienna Club.

A club exists in Vienna, the members
of which are pledged to marry poor girls.
If, for any reason, a member marries a
rich girl, he is fined \$400, which is be-
lieved on some respectable but impecu-
nious couple about to be married.

Noted Chess Player Gone.

Russia has lost its best known chess
player by the death, at the age of 54,
of Emmanuel Schiffers. He had been
for several years a victim of great
depression, which prevented him from
taking part in any contests.

Quite Likely.

It is declared that a near-sighted
Kansas City man who loves his pipe
and special brand recently smoked up
three packages of breakfast food before
discovering his error.—Chicago Sun.

His Cup of Hemlock.

Socrates drained the goblet at a
draught, he made a wry face.
"Gosh! All hemlock!" said he.
That was the way the exclamation
originated.—Houston Post.

One Consolation.

Miss Passy—I know a woman who
never had but one proposal.
Miss Fluffy—How perfectly awful!
"Oh, I don't know—she's married!"—
Detroit Free Press.

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, March 21.	
CATTLE—Native Steers	4.50 @ 5.50
COTTON—Middling	12.50 @ 13.00
WHEAT—Winter Patents	5.40 @ 5.75
WHEAT—No. 2 Red	5.00 @ 5.10
CORN—No. 2	51 @ 52 1/2
OATS—Mixed	37 @ 38 1/2
PORK—Mess	12.50 @ 13.00
LARD—Western Steam	9 @ 9 1/2
ST. LOUIS.	
COTTON—Middling	12.50 @ 13.00
CATTLE—Native Steers	3.50 @ 4.00
HOGS—Cows and Heifers	3.50 @ 4.00
SHEEP—Fat Muttons	5.00 @ 5.50
FLOR—Patent	5.10 @ 5.40
Other Grades	4.25 @ 5.15
WHEAT—No. 2 Red	1.15 @ 1.17 1/2
CORN—No. 2	40 @ 42 1/2
OATS—No. 2	32 @ 34 1/2
BARLEY	45 @ 48
HAY—No. 1 Timothy	11.50 @ 12.50
BUTTER—Creamery	22 @ 26 1/2
EGGS	15 @ 16
PORK—Mess	12.50 @ 13.00
LARD—Standard Mess	9 @ 12 3/4
CHICAGO.	
CATTLE—Prime Steers	5.15 @ 6.25
HOGS—Fair to Choice	4.75 @ 5.20
SHEEP—Fair to Choice	4.75 @ 5.40
FLOR—Winter Patents	5.00 @ 5.10
Spring Patents	5.00 @ 5.40
WHEAT—No. 2 Spring	1.10 @ 1.14
No. 2 Red	1.14 @ 1.15
CORN—No. 2	40 @ 42 1/2
OATS—No. 2	32 @ 34 1/2
PORK—Mess	12.50 @ 13.00
LARD	7.00 @ 7.50
KANSAS CITY.	
CATTLE—Native Steers	4.25 @ 5.00
HOGS—Fair to Choice	4.00 @ 4.50
WHEAT—No. 2 Red	1.02 @ 1.05
CORN—No. 2 Mixed	40 @ 42 1/2
OATS—No. 2 Mixed	32 @ 35 1/2
NEW ORLEANS.	
FLOR—High Grade	5.50 @ 6.00
CORN—No. 2	35 @ 37 1/2
OATS—No. 2	30 @ 32 1/2
PORK—Mess	12 @ 13 1/2
BACON—Short Rib Sides	8 @ 9 1/2
COTTON—Middling	12.50 @ 13.00
INDIANAPOLIS.	
WHEAT—No. 2 Red	1.00 @ 1.12 1/2
CORN—No. 2 Mixed	40 @ 42 1/2
OATS—No. 2 Mixed	32 @ 35 1/2
HAY—No. 1 Timothy	10 @ 10 1/2

Shakespeare Revised.

Shylock was about to take the pound of
flesh.
"Too bad you aren't a pugilist who lacks
just one pound in getting down to the
weight limit," he said, and
Even at this Antonio did not wince, but
when the money lender went on and
asked the spectators if they preferred the
light or the dark meat, Fortia stepped up
and sprang her famous surprise.—Detroit
Tribune.

It is easy enough to be cheerful when
things are coming right, but the man who
faces adversity with a smile is the man
who wins out in the end.

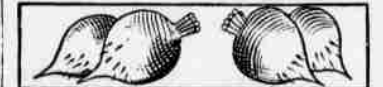
An Ex-Sheriff Talks.

Scott City, Kan., March 20th.—(Special)
—Almost every newspaper tells of cures
of the most deadly of kidney diseases by
Dodd's Kidney Pills. Bright's Disease,
Diabetes, Rheumatism and Bladder trou-
bles, in fact any disease that is of the
kidneys or caused by disordered kidneys
is readily cured by this great American
remedy.
But it is in curing the earlier stages of
kidney complaint that Dodd's Kidney
Pills are doing their greatest work. They
are preventing thousands of cases of
Bright's disease and other deadly ailments
by curing Kidney Disease when it first
shows its presence in the body.
Speaking of this work Ex-Sheriff James
Scott of Scott County, says:
"I have used eight boxes of Dodd's Kid-
ney Pills and must say that they are just
the thing for Kidney Disease. We have
tried many kidney medicines but Dodd's
Kidney Pills are the best of all."

Life gives many a man a handful of
trumps who have sense enough to play
them.—N. O. Picayune.

Millions of Vegetables.

When the Editor read 10,000 plants for
16c, he could hardly believe it, but upon
second reading finds that the John A.
Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., than
whom there are no more reliable and ex-
tensive seed growers in the world, makes



this offer which is made to get you to
test Salzer's Warranted Vegetable Seeds.
They will send you their big plant and
seed catalog, together with enough seed to
grow
1,000 fine, solid Cabbages,
2,000 rich, juicy Turnips,
2,000 blanching, nutty Celery,
2,000 rich, buttery Lettuce,
1,000 splendid Onions,
1,000 rare, luscious Radishes,
1,000 gloriously brilliant Flowers,
ALL FOR BUT THE POSTAGE,
providing you will return this notice, and
if you will send them 20c in postage, they
will add to the above a package of fa-
mous Berliner Cauliflowers. [K. L.]

Is Your Strength What It Used to Be?

Can you work as energetically, or walk
as far, climb the stairs as rapidly as you
used to? Are your nerves as steady, and
your memory as good as formerly? Pains,
Weakness, Nervous Exhaustion, Weak
Memory, Rheumatism, Indigestion, Cat-
arrh, Misuse and the various Blood and
Nervous troubles cause premature old age,
shorten life and destroy happiness. Re-
gain your strength, vigor and health by
using Pusheck's-Kuro. It has cured
thousands whose case was much worse
than yours. Pusheck's-Kuro can be had
in most drug stores for \$1.00, or sent for
this price from Dr. Pusheck, Chicago.
All advice free.

The telephone is 29 years old. Hello,
Central—is that party we called 29 years
ago busy yet?—Albany Argus.

Overcrowded.

It is a pretty dangerous thing to allow
your system to get overcrowded with un-
digested food—poisons, bowel
poisons. Get rid of them by taking Dr.
Caldwell's (Laxative) Syrup Pepsin, and
you will, right away, feel such a wonder-
ful change for the better, that you will
never let yourself get into that condition
again. Safe and pleasant relief and cure
for headache, constipation, biliousness, etc.
Try it. Sold by all druggists at 50c and
\$1.00. Money back if it fails.

Of course, the water wagon may seem a
little dry, but just think of the dust you
will accumulate.—Indianapolis News.

Shake Into Your Shoes

Allen's Foot-Powder. It cures painful, swollen,
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F. Boyer, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1900.

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